Our "Mexican Policy" Endorsed

W. W. Turney, John Wyatt, Tom Lea, and all the other good Democrats of El Paso, including Dick Dudley, will no doubt be highly gratified to know that president Wilson is very grateful for their endorsement of his Mexican policy. These men are leading Democrats, recognized as representative men in the party. They assisted in the election of a delegation from El Paso to the recent state convention at Houston. There is no record that the El Paso delegation to the state convention protested at the platform adopted there, and that platform gave full and free approval to the Mexican policy of president Wilson. Therefore, the platform reflects the sentiment of El Paso Democrats, we must

The president hastens to wire that he is very grateful for this approval, since it comes "from those whose in-terests lie so near the problem." The rest of the United States will be shown how Texas stands behind the president in his handling of the Mexican problem and it is expected to get him votes-for we Texans on the borde ought to know-that he may remain in power and con-tinue his Mexican policy in the future as in the past.

Those El Paso Democrats who helped to give this ap-proval to the president's Mexican policy ought to feel elated over this telegram from the president to the governor of Texas:

"I am deeply gratified to learn of the in-dersment of the Mexican policy of the adminis-tration by the Texas state Democratic conven-tion. It is very delightful to receive such sup-port from those whose interests lie so near the problem."

When a man of any prominence is arrested, he always says it's a "frame-up," provided he can think of nothing

Turkey is eliminating Armenian political and commercial influence by eliminating the Armenians them-

An Invitation To Penrose

Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania can enjoy a trip to the southwest, with his transportation and all expenses paid, if he will only visit Tucson, Ariz, and be shown several things. Such is the nature of an offer made senator Penrose by the Tucson chamber of com-

The Pennsylvania senator arose in the upper house some days ago and protested against a proposed appro-priation of \$325,000 for a federal building in Tucson. To his mind, that was "pork" legislation. He was quoted as saying that to the best of his knewledge there were more coyotes than voters in Tucson, which was, in his belief, nothing but a small village in the desert of the

The hary knowledge which senator Penrose seemed to have regarding Tucson is rather typical of the pro-vinicialism of most of the United States. The nation is so large that most people in the east, unable to travel west and see and learn, know little of all the other parts of the nation. The west is better informed.

Tucson, with more than 20,000 population, has very much more need for a large federal building than a town of the same size, a county seat, for instance, in Penn-

Tucson has, besides its postoffice, a United States court, the offices of the United States marshal, offices and detention station of the federal immigration service, offices of the United States forest service, an office of the civil service commission for the holding of civil service examinations, and the United States magnetic ob-

Many of these offices employ considerable forces of deputies and clerks. The forest service and immigration service, for instance, lease a two story building. All the others also occupy leased quarters, at high rentals, and are in some cases so crowded that their work is seriously affected. Economy and better administration could be effected by gathering all the departments under one

That is the reason Tucson wants a federal building.

But though the government realized the need and de-cided to erect a federal building in Tucson, it has been in no hurry about it. Back about 1910 a federal building for Tucson was authorized. A year or so later tenders of sites were asked, and after considerable realty juggling a site worth about five times the \$15,000 the government was willing to pay, was selected and accepted. That was four years ago and Tucson is still waiting for

the building. In the meantime, the city would like to enlighten senator Penrose on a few points relating to southwestern towns and the habitat of the coyote.

Not a Political Move

As might have been expected in a campaign year, there are those who think they see, in the president's intervention in the railroad controversy, a political scheme of Mr. Wilson to make himself stronger with the voters and thereby enhance his chances of reelection.

That is an unfair suggestion unless it is true, and it is almost certainly not true. It may be safely assumed that the president of the United States is too patriotic a man to descend to such a low level of petty politics as such a scheme would imply.

In intervening to prevent such a national calamity as the threatened railroad strike, president Wilson is doubtless actuated solely by the apparent motive, a sincere and earnest desire to do the best possible for the welfare of the nation and, incidentally, to satisfy both the railroads and their employes as nearly as may be Indeed, as the executive of the nation, it is his duty to

If the president is able to bring the disputants to-gether by suggesting a plan on which they can agree, thereby avoiding a strike, it will undoubtedly help him politically, and it should. Successful accomplishment deserves credit, regardless of party, just as wrongful ects, weakness, and instability deserve censure.

The Passing Of Peerages

The London Globe is fearful lest British peerages be wiped out by the war. It says some 50 peers have already been killed, young and middle aged men, many of whom leave no heirs. Of the peers at home, most are too old for war, which means that soon they will be going the long road, some leaving heirs to succeed to the title and some not.

The Globe suggests the creation of a law permitting a woman of a noble family to succeed to a peerage, thus removing the present limitation of male succession and enabling the women thus succeeding to titles to hand them down to their heirs. This measure, it is argued, would prevent many a noble old name from going into extinction because of the war's death toll. As for the more recent peerages, the Globe asserts there is no reason for not preguarding them now because they are

The suggestion is reasonable, though it probably will not be considered seriously because of the habitual dislike for innovations of a social or political nature. Additional legislation would also be necessary, for peerages carry with them seats in the house of lords.

However, Great Britain need not be greatly downcast, save for a natural regret over the passing of certain fine old names into extinction. When the war is over and the war torn remnants of the British army come home, there will undoubtedly follow the creation of new peer ages of finer, braver, manifer stock than many of the old ones. In other words, war will purge British nobility and bring new, purer blood into it.

Those who argue that Mr. Hughes is destructive and not constructive must remember that a rickety struc-ture must be torn down and the debris removed before a substantial building can take its place.

Onions are recommended as a cure for bee stings. Nothing short of a club will cure the onion habit, but who wants to cure it?

Carranza's Latest Decree

Gen. Carranga's decree requiring all foreigners who intend to acquire public lands, mineral lands, or water rights, or who seek permission to explore or exploit oil lands, timber lands, or fisheries to renounce their rights as foreigners, is the greatest blow to the development Mexican resources that could well have been inflicted.

To require of foreigners that they renounce their citizenship so far as their property is concerned and sign away in advance any hope of protection from their governments will certainly discourage investors. It might work in a country with a stable government, but

not in Mexico. It has been demonstrated heretofore that foreigners in Mexico, subject to the jealousies of natives, have often been maintained in their personal and property rights only by the support of their governments. If that sup-port be removed, their situation with respect to property may become precarious.

Assuming, however, that there would be no discrimination against them as foreigners, and that they would receive the same treatment as Mexican citizens, the prospect does not appeal, for Mexicans themselves under existing circumstances have no guaranty of justice upon which reliance can be placed.

Because of the attitude of the present administration at Washington, the decree can make the tenure of property in Mexico by Americans scarcely more precarious than at present, for the Washington government has shown no will to defend legitimate property rights of Americans in Mexico, or even to protect their lives, save by calling upon them to abandon their property to fate

If Vilhjalmur Stefansson, explorer, ever returns from the arctics, he will have something of the experience of Rip Van Winkle. A multitude of the most momentous events in the history of the world have occurred since the explorer and his party left Alaska in July, 1913, and he has undoubtedly heard little, if anything, of them.

Pumpkin Dots the Landscape and Fills Cans Communication Most Robust Member of the Vegetable Family

THE PUMPKIN is a yellow ob-ject which dots the American landscape in the fall of the year and later dots the boarding Louse table In the form of canned pie. Some of these dots can be made to look and net like real pie, and when eaten in a hasty and tempestuous manner by a color-blind boarder are not complained of for several hours afterwards. Others. however, are a greater disappointment than a how-legged actor in a love

scene and leave the stomach in, a rest-less and discatisfied condition.

The pumpkin is one of the largest and most robust members of the vege-table kingdom, and never has to be propped up on its feet, like the sweet pes and the shy string-bean. It is much easier to raise a family of pump-kins than it is to rear five or six boys who are waiting until they get big enough to lick the high school superintendent. When once a pumpkin is firmly planted on its feet, it is hard-er to uproot than the unreasoning pre-judice againsi that poble instrument of torture, the ukelele. The pumpkin does not have to be planted, plowed, cultivated or harvested, and as a gen-eral utility article is second only to scene and leave the stomach in,a rest-



the combination bath-tub and kitchen cabinet.

The pumpkin is a blood relative of the summer squash, but moves in a higher sphere and has a better complexion. In localities where the pump-lexion. In localities where the pump-lexion is a better complexion of the squash pie is all right as a filler, when there is nothing else in the house to tall back upon, but it will never cause a normal healthy appetite to sit up and cry for more. In some states the serving of squash pie two days in succession is considered sufficient ground for divorce, and if this law were in general application there would be fewer weebegone husbands roaming to and from seeking rest.

application there would be lewer worbegone husbands roaming to and fro
seeking rest.

The maximoth pumpkin is a fleshy
variety which is harder to lift than the
mortgage on a second-hand runabout.
Nature has been lavish in her gifts, but
when she neglected to put handles on
the mammoth pumpkin she inflicted a
terrible hardship on man. Thousands
of ambitious farmers have attempted
to pick up the mammoth pumpkin and
transfer it to a lumber wagon, only to
lose two of their best ribs and scatter
suspender buttons in every direction.
Luther Burbank could do some real
good in this world if he would graft
bootstraps onto the mammoth pumpkin by crossing it with the Congress
shoe, instead of rittering away his time
trying to make the domestic cucumber
perform the functions of the dill pickle.

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order to give them experience with professional officers and the well trained men of the regular organization. All of these are second licutenants and leas than 27 years old. At the completion of their detail they will be permitted to take examination for commission of the ariny or return home. In either case, officers point out, the service will be greatly benefited. If they return home they will be attached to militia organizations and will have the benefit of a year's regular training with troops. If, on the other hand, they are admitted to the army, they will have valuable army knowledge when placed to fill gaps which nave been caused by the promotion of all second licutenants on account of the increase in the army.

STELMO EARSAS!

A farewell party wur given t'day for Miss Tawney Apple, who has been asked t' take a canoe ride t'morrow. Another good thing about th' auto-it don't draw

(Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

the devil in them in those days than at present, regardless of the fact that there were then no Demodratic primaries nor Wilson policies to aggravate them.

The Bucolic Press

so intense that-well Miss Laura Crippen was married there last Friday. and "The wedding," says the Democrat, "was a quiet one, only the immediate relatives being present. The bride were a becoming white hat. She had no attendants."-The Conning

Al Akins of Jordan had the misfortime of getting his eye put out while watching a ball game at the plente, also Mr. Prater the bincksmith at Ragland got his leg broke while riding the merrygoround.—Ima Cor. Montoya (N. M.) Democrat.

Guardsmen Call Their Home On Telephone Labor Employment Sharks Discover Hawaii

have taken advantage of the long distance telephone to keep in touch with their families or sweethearts in the east," said Dean D. Clark, of the Tri-State Telephone company. "Almost every day we have

D. Clark, of the Tri-State Telephone company. "Almost every day we have to 'hook up' Douglas, Ariz with Essex. New Jersey, because one of the young militamen down there cannot wait for letters or telegrams. He must hear that beloved voice. And the same thing prevails among the lads from Massachusetts. A call to Boston is a commonplace powadaya, and these young fellows will spend \$18 or \$12 just for a moment on the wire with the object of their affections. One of the interesting connections we made recently because of the numerous exchanges involved was that between Deming and Long Beach, Calif."

"Labor employment agencies have found a new field of operation in the Hawaiian Islands," said J. S. Dinwoodie at Hotel Sheldon Friday. Mr. Dinwoodie, whose headuarters are in Concennite, came back on the stamp in good.

"Link of the Tri-State Telephone company." Almost every part of the stamp in the past few week, and the same that between the past few week, and the same thing prevails among the lads from Massachusetts. A call to Boston is a commonplace powadaya, and there are few week, and the same thing that have just contact with neother affections. One of the object of their affections. One of the interesting connections we made recently because of the numerous exchanges involved was that between Deming and Long Beach, Calif."

"Labor employment agencies have found a new field of operation in the way of publicity for this city. I look for a bis activity in the past few week in the way of publicity for this city. I look for a bis activity in the past few who have been any interest of land to begin with, and will give work to have been allowed in the four years I have been away," said any "There were at least 76 deporting the past of the stamp of the light of the stamp of the light of the light of the light of the past few week in the four years I have been away," said the spanned in the four years I have been away," said the fail that El Paso have the light of the light of the light of the light of the past few week

"It is dangerous for anyone to attempt to cross the parade ground or to go between camps at Ft. Bliss while it is raining as was demonstrated in the death of Pvt. Johnson Thursday night," said R. O. Hammond. "The bare plain seems to be a target for the lightning and I have seen a number of holts flash across the field, that would have been very dangerous if anyone had been walking there. Horses, according to tradition, draw the lightning during a rainstorm and it is said that it is particularly dangerous to ride one in a storm."

A Lock To Save The Automobile: Case Where It Might Have Failed

Militiamen Swamp Photographers With Their Film Work-Men of Past Generations Wore Horns -Uncle Sam and Gasoline Prices. By G. A. MARTIN.

Since the recent declaration of Gen.

LETTERS to THE HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will be withheld if requested.)

MISS FORBES'S ADDRESS.

Hot Springs, N. M., Aug. 17, Editor El Paso Herald: Editor El Faso Herald:
Will you please give me Miss Edna
Kent Forbes's address?
She writes "Beauty Chata" in The
Herald, and I would like to ask some
questions of her.

(Letters addressed to Miss Porbes, care El Passo Herald, will reach her. A stamped envelope must be enclosed for her reply —Editor.)

SEEKS HIS FATHER. Butte, Mont., Aug. 13.
Editor El Paso Herald:
Will you publish in your paper this
letter seeking the whereabouts of my
father, E. A. Wayne. I would be pleased

border, and I want you to receive the money which will doubtiess come in answer to this letter. If the money resources of the generous citizens have been exhausted, why, I would be glad of chairs, tables, ink pots, pens, pencils, paper, anything which will help to make the room attractive. Smoking will be allowed, and I would like steamer chairs—just a few—to ease the stiff welcome of hard wooden ones. Gifts could be sent direct to headquarters, corner of Santa Fe and San Francisco, and I hope we shall have room for all that come. The regulars and volunteers will be equally welcomed.

Daving Waterson.

SOLDIERS MAIL.

Editor El Paso Herald.

In an article published in The Herald of the 18th inst, on page four, regarding information concerning the South Carolina national guards, the following

if anyone can give me any information as to where he is.

I have not heard from him for two years, and we are in need of his help greatly.

He is a mine promoter of Texas and Arizona.

Edgar, Wayne, 512 W. Aluminum street.

TO HELP THE SOLDIERS.
Editor El Paso Herald.

I think by this time the attractions of El Paso have been exhausted by the soldiers if I can judge from the bored, hot, tired men standing abut the street corners or eleeping on the grass by the library. Naturally, they don't want to return to camp until they must are scarce. The accomodation at the Y. M. C. A. is strained to the utmost, and I have permission from Washington, D. C. to convert half our large cool Red Cross room here into a rest room where the boyz may read, smoke and write.

It will run into about \$40, not a tremendous sum for ammunition to fight the devil and all his works for the aske of the men who are here to guard our border, and I want you to receive the money which will doubtless come in answer to this letter. If the money residue is even better is main justances if hoth company and regiment are given the state is omitted, and a letter.

out company, and in many instances if both company and regiment are given the state is omitted, and a letter addressed to "John Clark. Co. R. Ind. Regiment. El Paso, Texas," could not well be delivered, as there are perhaps 20 companies B and several second regiments.

This mail, however, is listed, and a list furnished, to the different regiments, and in this way much of it has been delivered.

I feel sure no just complaint can be made as to any delay of mall either at the main postoffice or the temporary military branch at Fort Bliss.

E. A. Shelton, Postmaster.

Lets 2 Girl Tramps Ride; Brakeman and Girls Ditched of the 18th inst, on page four, regarding information concerning the South Carolina national guards, the following paragraph appeared.

"The only fault that the men of the Second are grumbling about, is the delay of their mail, which is either an the way here or is at the military branch postoffice at Fort Bliss."

I desire to say there is no delay of mail at the military branch postoffice at Fort Bliss of south Carolina, or af any other state. The public should be informed that mail for all the national guards now in El Paso is made up in sacks for each regiment separately, and delivered to mail orderlies from the regiment and Girls Dilched Yuma, Ariz, Aug. 19.—Two girls who yused Yuma a Iew days ago, bound eastward on foot, met a Samaritan transportation for a way, but at the cost of their friends found them sourced in a refrigerator car, after he had instructed the brakeman to put them off, when they had been discovered on a limber car. So both the covered on a limber car. So both the strike and the brakeman were disched the brakeman were disched the brakeman were disched the brakeman were disched them off, when they had been discovered on a limber car. So both the room of the brakeman were disched the brakeman the cost of their friends foot the cost of their friends foot the passoff the disched the brakeman and Girls who passed the brakeman and

The Martyr

Y wife and seven daughters," said G. Augustus Grimes, "beside the briny waters are having gorgeous times. This climate is a hummer for heat and dust and flies, and so they'll spend the summer beneath more kindly skies." I said, "But why in Cadir are you thus left behind? Why don't you join the ladies, and drop this beastly grind?" "That girls may have their pleasure, some man must find the dimes, and so I hump for treasure," said G. Augustus Grimes. "I like to sweat and swelter, to give the girls a treat, and so I leave my shelter, and tread the burning street, to earn an extra shilling, that they may have their fun; of course, I'm more than willing to keep them staked with mon. My daughters all are peaches, my wife's a lollipop, and on the ocean beaches long may they bask and flop." Oh, cheerful, manly martyrs, who drag their spavined feet, and toil like gravel carters, that girls may have a treat!—Copyright by George Matthew teil like gravel carters, that girls may have a treat!-Copyright by George Matthew

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EL PASO HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Sinter, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 1S years;
J. C. Wilmarth is Manager and G. A. Martin is News Editor. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS, AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION, AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

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publican, The Bulletin.

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By Briggs The Friend That Keeps You Waiting

